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HATS AND HOUSES

Mr. Newcomb's Novel Address at Y. W. C. A.

Hats and Houses was the subject of a novel twenty-minute illustrated talk given yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Edgar Allan Poe Newcomb, the architect, in the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association. Mr. Newcomb's address was intended to show the relationship of the headgear of various peoples in both ancient and modern times to their habitations and public buildings. In forty large colored illustrations, designed personally by Mr. Newcomb, the similarity was made striking. The designs were arranged in pairs, one to show the hat and manner of wearing, and the other the style of architecture based upon it. Mrs. Brown, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., assisted the lecturer by exposing the designs to view as each was reached in the brief talk.

The speaker began by saying that his talk was upon Hats and Houses, or Headgear and Habitation, but which should come first in order was difficult to determine, as difficult as it is to determine whether primitive man wore clothes before he chose his cave. He said that every nation under the sun has one own style of architecture, as well as a certain kind of headgear peculiar to its people. Helmets, turbans, mitres, bonnets, hats and wigs seemed to bear a certain likeness to domes, spires, turrets, pagodas, gables and frontons, but just why this should be he was unable to say.

In some of the examples shown, Mr. Newcomb called attention to the fact that the headgear in some cases bore the form of the whole building, as in the Hawaiian, Laplander and Egyptian styles; in some it resembled only the crowning point of the building, as in the Grecian, Roman, Russian and Turkish styles, and in others the form was only carried through the detail of the building, as in the Rococo style. Speaking of the ancient styles of architecture, he called attention to the grass house of the Hawaiian Islands, which seemed to have been the prevailing style, long before civilization placed her frigid finger on the natives and turned their attention to clothes. What the natives first took to be was unable to say, but he knew that the Hawaiian hat as worn today was one of the characteristic things now made and worn here. He showed an illustration of the let-bedecked hat, and also a companion picture of an old-time grass hut, the similarity of appearance being remarkable. Next was shown a picture of an Egyptian wearing the peculiar headgear which is seen in the architectural features of their temples—a flat top with the sides diverging. The tall pagoda-shaped hats of the Chinese showed a remarkable likeness to the pagoda temples of the celestial empire.

A Greek shepherd of ancient times was shown wearing a hat shaped much like the triangular roof on the public buildings and temples, the glory of the ancient Grecian architecture. A round helmet worn by a Roman soldier, fitting closely to his head, was of the shape of the great domes upon the old Roman buildings. A picture of a Turkish turban resembled the domes upon their mosques. The Crusaders wore a tent-shaped hat, surmounted by a cross with hawk-like attachments; the tents which the Crusaders used in their journeys to the Holy Land resembled the hat. In Mediaeval times ladies wore a long conical hat and in those days tall, graceful spires were the chief architectural feature of the churches. Kings of old France wore huge curly wigs, which were shams and often covered bald heads; the architecture of their times was also a sham, consisting of ornamentation which covered a plain background. The ornamentation had much the appearance of the curled wigs. This is especially noticeable in the Rococo style. In Spain, caps with wrinkles in the brims are worn by women, and the houses in which they live and the churches in which they worship have tiled roofs looking much like the wrinkles in the hats. The Indians of North America wore feathered headgear; their wigwams and teepees greatly resembled these odd hair ornaments. The Puritan conical hat found its resemblance in the steeples which were invariably erected over the rude churches of early New England.

The plain and severe sunbonnet of the grandmothers 60 and 70 years ago found its reflection in the plain, austere and architecturally ugly houses of the frontier. Even in Ireland, Pat's saucer-like hat looked like the hovel in which he lived. The Laplanders wore caps of fur which enveloped the faces like muffs; the ice houses in which they lived were the same shape, the entrance being a round hole through which they crawled to the interior. In the tall silk ties affected nowadays by the swaggers set, Mr. Newcomb saw a resemblance in the great skyscrapers found in all the large cities.

The audience was a large one, and was composed not only of association members, but non-members to whom an invitation had been generally extended. The next talk will be given on February 27, at the same hour, when Mrs. Dyke of Kamehameha School will give an address on the Romances of Gold-Mining.

NO CONTEMPT.

Mahomet Khan First Man Allowed to Wear His Hat in Court.

In the police court yesterday Mahomet Khan, a bibulous and befuddled little follower of the Prophet, was fined \$2 and costs for drunkenness. Mahomet is probably the first man to wear his hat in Judge Wilcox's court without being sent down for contempt.

The case of Ah Pui, charged with stealing some black sand from the government quarry, was continued until February 18.

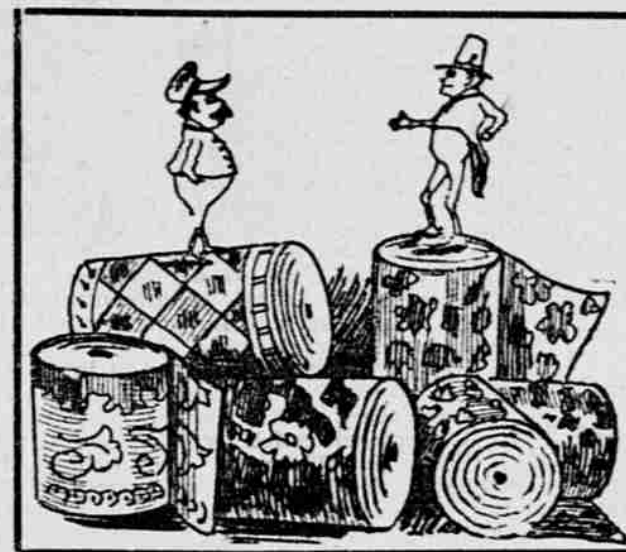
Saito, charged with common nuisance, was reprimanded and discharged.

Tom Kaniolo and Kipliano, charged with assault and battery on Mana, were discharged. The evidence went to show that the trouble had occurred during the progress of a crap game, and both defendants will be rearrested on a charge of gambling.

The case of J. Belter, the Meade soldier charged with vagrancy, was nolle prossed. He will enlist with the artillery at Camp McKinley.

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